

CHINA'S TARIFFS.

RUSSIAN INFLUENCE AND INCREASES.
DISCRIMINATION DANGER.

The danger of Russian influence resulting in the imposition of impossible tariff duties on British and Japanese goods in the event of China being granted tariff autonomy causes grave alarm to the "Telegraph."

While anxious to respect the legitimate susceptibilities of the Chinese Government and people, Tokyo is becoming daily less disposed to accede to the Chinese Foreign Office's more truculent demands, states the "Telegraph." That for complete fiscal autonomy is rightly regarded as being inspired, at this date, by the Soviet Ambassador, M. Karakhan, in the hope of thereby aggravating existing rivalries and dissensions between the Powers by a deliberate system of commercial discriminations, to the prejudice of Japan herself and Great Britain. Indeed, were such a demand to be agreed to, there would be nothing to prevent Peking from threatening to impose a 300 per cent. duty on Japanese imports unless Japan consented to make political concessions, or, say, to return Formosa Island. And so it might also be with the Chinese request for the abolition of extraterritorial rights.

Old British residents in China are beginning to feel that, after all, a mistake may have been made when the Powers not only declared their neutrality as between the rival contestants for hegemony in China—which was understandable, perhaps—but refrained in practice from encouraging an able soldier and administrator like Chang Tso-lin, who, at least would have restored and maintained order at Peking, and would not have been a whit less patriotic for that. The policy of drift is never productive of good results, if, indeed, of any, in Eastern climes.

Japan's View.

The Tokyo correspondent of the "Telegraph" states that the Japanese Foreign Office is quoted as saying that the invitation estimates a broader scope for discussion than that outlined at Washington, but the Powers are unlikely to agree to depart from that agreement. The question of China's financial security for unsecured debts totalling some 750,000,000 yen must, in the opinion of the Japanese authorities be precedent to considerations outside the provisions arranged at Washington. It is suggested in some circles that Baron Hayashi is en route from London, probably to participate in the Conference. Baron Hayashi is regarded as an especial authority on China owing to his successful Ministry having been at a critical period.

It is not regarded as probable that Japan or any other Power will follow the example of Moscow and raise their representation to embassy rank till after the conference. The complete chaos at Peking, the uncertainty of the financial situation amounting to bankruptcy, and the state of public sentiment towards foreigners constitute a deterrent to a step which would certainly not increase the prestige of Japan or the Western Powers in the eyes of the Chinese.

The War Department have given out a categorical denial to the suggestion of army manoeuvres in the "plains of Manchuria" mentioned in these cables recently. Some surprise is expressed at the authorities noticing such a palpable absurdity.

China's Loans.

In a statement issued by the China Association, in connection with the present situation in that country, it is pointed out that: "British-constructed railways are purely commercial concerns and are, without exception, Chinese Government railways over which China exercises almost complete administrative control and to which the term 'penetration' does not apply. China obtained the money on a 5 per cent. basis, and as the present share quotations show, it was China and not Great Britain that got the best of the bargain. Loans have invariably been arranged with the Chinese Government, and could not have been raised without foreign supervision of the Customs tariff and revenue, which, with the salt revenue, form the security for most of these loans. Were it not for the chaotic state of China's internal affairs, she would probably have little difficulty in raising new foreign loans, and there would certainly be no desire on the part of foreigners to prevent her."

"I saw your wife fighting with another woman yesterday, Jim!"
"Then why on earth didn't you stop her?"
"No fear—that's illegal. There was a Government notice behind her, and it said—'Letter Box 1'!"

4,800 A SECOND.

BRITISH OPTICAL TRIUMPH.

GERMANY BUYING LENSES.

A cinematograph machine which will take 4,800 pictures a second is one of the latest triumphs of British makers of optical instruments. It can be used to show, for example, the effect of the impact of projectiles on armoured plate.

This is only one of the many remarkable results achieved since the war, which have placed the British optical industry far ahead of foreign rivals. Before the war, lenses ground in Germany were believed to be the best; now, British lenses are being bought by the German Government for German State institutions.

Mr. Frank Twyman, F.R.S., president of the British Optical Manufacturers' Association, gave a reporter some details of the work that has been done.

A British firm is completing the largest telescope in the world, to the order of the Russian Government. It will have an aperture of 41in.—1in. larger than the largest previously made, that at the Yerkes Observatory, Wisconsin, United States.

The British optical instrument maker is more and more coming to the assistance of the manufacturer, by enabling him to measure imperfections in his products.

Instruments have been made recently for examining the shape of the teeth of engineers' tools and for projecting an enlarged image of the orifices of the nozzles used in the manufacture of artificial silk. With pattern projecting instruments for the textile and printing trades, the colours for any proposed design can be tried, selected, and recorded.

An apparatus has been made in England for the Japanese Government whereby the metre will be established by the measurement of wave-lengths of light.

Again, it is due to British research that a revolution has been made in grinding glass. The new abrasive, of a better quality than emery or any hitherto known, is a British product, and costs only one-sixteenth of the price of the old ones.

The necessity of getting more traffic on the railways has entailed the introduction of another signal colour—orange. The National Physical Laboratory is now investigating with a view to standardising the colours of signal glasses.

CHEMIST'S CRIME.

GRUESOME MURDER PLOT.

A sequel to a gruesome murder plot occurred at Oakland, California, when Charles Schwartz, the general manager of the Pacific Cellulose Company, shot himself as the police were attempting to arrest him for the murder and mutilation of one of his employees. At the dead man's side the police found a letter addressed to his wife, in which he admitted killing a labourer in the laboratory of his chemical factory, but swore the deed was done in self-defence. According to the police version, however, Schwartz planned "a perfect crime" for the purpose of deceiving an insurance company into believing the charred corpse was that of himself, so that his wife could collect £40,000 insurance. With creditors pressing him for money, the police allege the chemist enticed his victim into the laboratory, struck him down, mutilated his features with acid, and cut off his fingers, apparently to prevent identification by fingerprints. Schwartz had a front tooth missing, and the corresponding one had been chiselled from the mouth of the corpse. Later, the factory was partially destroyed by fire following an explosion, and the ruins were believed to be those of Schwartz until medical examination showed that the skull had been crushed before death and acid applied to the face. In his farewell note Schwartz swears he struck in self-defence and became panicked. "The only thing I did was I tried to burn him," he wrote, "and to go—go I do not know where. Can you imagine how I felt all the time feeling I had lost my life and my dear boys? Oh, God, how I suffered!" Schwartz went home after the crime, took all his photographs, and said good-bye to his children. "All I was in need of was to have a few words with you," Schwartz wrote to his wife. "I have kissed the boys good-bye, but not you. So I kiss this, and in kissing bid you good-bye."

Beseman: "There, madam, that's just what you want. This policeman is solid leather—every inch of it solid leather."
"Shopper." But my good man, I want a hollow one, to put things in."

FASHION SECRETS.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN PARIS.

To all appearance the Parisian dress-makers do nothing during the early summer. Their saloons are empty. Their saleswomen are away on holidays, writes the Paris correspondent of the "Morning Post." The left-over dress, bargains hang limply on their pegs, and any customers who come in are of the tourist persuasion.

But the picture is deceptive. It is the drop curtain before the play begins. In August it will go up, and then quietness will be dispelled by excited movement. The dressmaking staff will be complete and premiers will be as relentless in their exigencies with seconds as any hospital staff nurse with her probationers.

On the eve of the performance the saloons are arranged to receive "buyers" from all over the world. Every premiere has her own customers, and is keen to get good places for them. She selects chairs with their backs to the light, and marks them as reserved. Another saleswoman comes along and disputes her right to the best places.

A vicious altercation ensues, and the beaten one goes off with a shing of the shoulder, which makes you realise that spoken words are bitter, but those unspoken still more bitter. Everyone is dressed as if for a party. The rooms are decorated with flowers, and there is a generous buffet of sandwiches, cake, and iced drinks, presided over by an impressive "hired" man. The performance is announced for half past two in the afternoon or for nine in the evening. Whatever the hour specified it will be barren of results, since no one is ever punctual in Paris. The buyers arrive in groups of two and three. Well-dressed American women with new Parisian hats, American men smoking big cigars, Englishmen vaguely ill at ease, Englishwomen and quite as well-served out as they might be. French provincials, dandies in their Sunday suits, the women in mourning, Germans, Italians, and people from the New Central States. They have all come to make their choice from the new models which will be shown for the first time on that day.

In the meantime, behind the curtain goes up, the scene behind it is one of wild confusion. For two months the dressmaker and his designers have been putting their wits together, and expressing them in the beautiful materials provided by the manufacturers. Bales of rich silks and velvets lie about the floor of the "studio," bags and fur-trimmed, minkies, and embroideries.

On the miniature stage stands a girl wearing a half-made dress. At her feet is a seamstress who obeys the instructions of "The Master" as he stands in the middle of the room to criticise this dumpy, or that, the full of this skirt, the combination of colours and materials. "Non non, Nanette. That will not do. You must loosen that panel and lighten the other. Tense like this." And he pounces on the dress, to do himself what the seamstress has failed to achieve.

The girl who acts as model gets very tired. To stand for hours on end is a great strain on the strongest, and by the end of the day she is not very enthusiastic about the wonderful creations of "The Master," which it will be her business to show when the curtain rises. She must be as carefully prepared for the event as a racehorse for the Grand Prix. Her hair must have the latest shingle, her nails the finest pink polish, her complexion be composed of the most fashionable rouge and powder. Her "form," like her dresses, must be that of to-morrow, not of today! She is who will set the style of a new walk, a new pose. At her feet will be laid the public tributes to "The Master's" genius. She is his "fond speaker," his "recorder," "L'art d'être mannequin" is not learned in a day.

IDEAS FOR NEW FASHIONS.

From where does "The Master" gather his ideas for new fashions? The answer lies in another question, phrased more poetically: "Tell me where is fancy bred, in the heart or in the head?" The dressmaker, like the painter, the poet, the novelist, is the sport of elves. He never knows where he will find his subject, or how his particular muse will treat him. If he has imagination, luck, and a commercial instinct, he is a genius. Most dressmakers have but one, or at most two, of these precious qualifications. The few who create styles inspire the majority, and blithely accept the two-edged compliment. "The Master" knows that his heaven-born secrets have leaked out, and that every Tom, Dick, and Harry among the tailors and dressmakers will steal his ideas and sell them as their own. He defends himself by legal denunciations and makes no end of a fuss when some flagrant case of plagiarism comes to his knowledge; but his own do very little to change the crooked ways of those around him, and he knows it. The story of King Midas is often repeated in a new form. Money "The Master" pretends to despise. That is his business manager's affair. Yet he is a philistine, and all under-

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"KHIVA"	8,813	23rd Oct.	S'pore, Penang, Col'bo & B'bay
"KASHMIR"	9,135	31st Oct.	Marselles, London, and Antwerp
"MAURITIA"	10,902	14th Nov.	Marselles and London
"KALYAN"	8,144	28th Nov.	Marselles, London and Antwerp
"KASHMIR"	8,898	10th Dec.	S'pore, Penang, Col'bo & B'bay
"MOREA"	10,911	18th Dec.	Marselles and London
"KASHMIR"	9,005	26th Dec.	Marselles, London & Antwerp
"KASHMIR"	9,005	1998	
"MAURITIA"	11,089	9th Jan.	Marselles and London
"KASHMIR"	9,114	23rd Jan.	Marselles, London & Antwerp
"KASHMIR"	8,097	4th Feb.	S'pore, Penang, Col'bo & B'bay
"MALWA"	10,941	18th Feb.	Marselles and London
"KASHMIR"	9,089	26th Feb.	Marselles, London & Antwerp
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"MOREA"	13,811	14th Nov.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.
"KASHMIR"	8,898	21st Nov.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.
"BOUDAN"	8,898	28th Nov.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.
"MAURITIA"	11,089	5th Dec.	Shanghai and Kobe.
"ARAFURA"	8,000	12th Dec.	Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
"KASHMIR"	9,114	19th Dec.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.
"KASHMIR"	9,114	26th Dec.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.
"MALWA"	10,941	9th Jan.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.
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"KASHMIR"	8,898	13th Feb.	Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
"TANDA"	8,898	20th Feb.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.
"KHIVA"	8,135	27th Feb.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.
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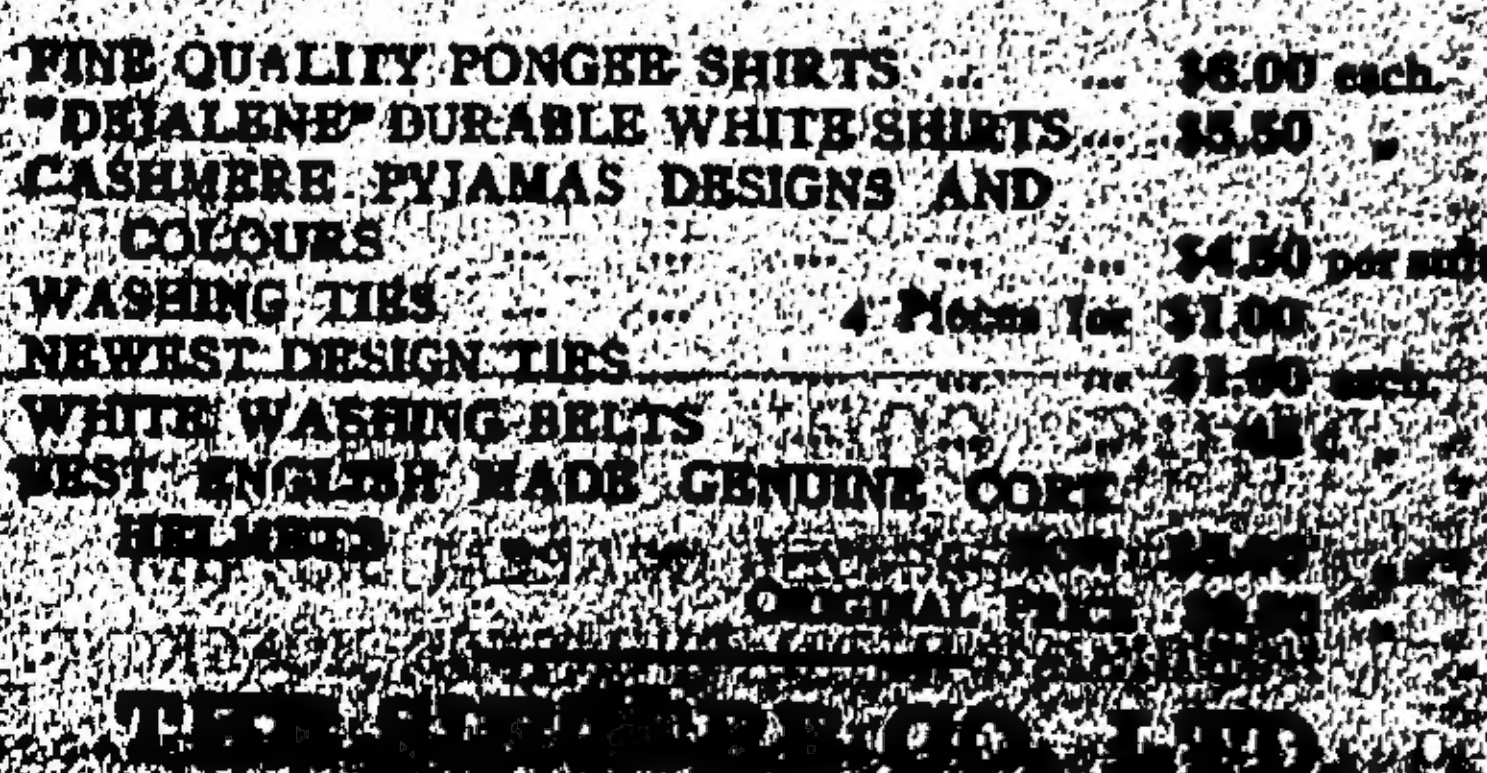
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FROM AMOY	FROM SHANGHAI	FROM NORTH CHINA	FROM SINGAPORE
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Oct. 16.—C. N. L. Yinchow.	Oct. 16.—C. N. L. Yinchow.	Oct. 16.—C. N. L. Yinchow.	Oct. 16.—C. N. L. Yinchow.
Oct. 22.—C. N. L. Yinchow.	Oct. 22.—C. N. L. Yinchow.	Oct. 22.—C. N. L. Yinchow.	Oct. 22.—C. N. L. Yinchow.
Oct. 28.—C. N. L. Yinchow.	Oct. 28.—C. N. L. Yinchow.	Oct. 28.—C. N. L. Yinchow.	Oct. 28.—C. N. L. Yinchow.
Oct. 31.—C. N. L. Yinchow.	Oct. 31.—C. N. L. Yinchow.	Oct. 31.—C. N. L. Yinchow.	Oct. 31.—C. N. L. Yinchow.
Nov. 7.—C. N. L. Yinchow.	Nov. 7.—C. N. L. Yinchow.	Nov. 7.—C. N. L. Yinchow.	Nov. 7.—C. N. L. Yinchow.
Nov. 14.—C. N. L. Yinchow.	Nov. 14.—C. N. L. Yinchow.	Nov. 14.—C. N. L. Yinchow.	Nov. 14.—C. N. L. Yinchow.
Nov. 21.—C. N. L. Yinchow.	Nov. 21.—C. N. L. Yinchow.	Nov. 21.—C. N. L. Yinchow.	Nov. 21.—C. N. L. Yinchow.
Nov. 28.—C. N. L. Yinchow.	Nov. 28.—C. N. L. Yinchow.	Nov. 28.—C. N. L. Yinchow.	Nov. 28.—C. N. L. Yinchow.
Dec. 5.—C. N. L. Yinchow.	Dec. 5.—C. N. L. Yinchow.	Dec. 5.—C. N. L. Yinchow.	Dec. 5.—C. N. L. Yinchow.
Dec. 12.—C. N. L. Yinchow.	Dec. 12.—C. N. L. Yinchow.	Dec. 12.—C. N. L. Yinchow.	Dec. 12.—C. N. L. Yinchow.
Dec. 19.—C. N. L. Yinchow.	Dec. 19.—C. N. L. Yinchow.	Dec. 19.—C. N. L. Yinchow.	Dec. 19.—C. N. L. Yinchow.
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Hongkong, Saturday, October 3, 1925.

A little nonsense now and then is relished by the wisest men. Let none then deny us a little levity on this first Saturday in October. The present administration has been distinguished by reason of its willingness to receive advice and suggestions. Not by acting upon all that has been offered to it—that would be too much to expect—but simply by receiving it. Hence it follows that the present, fast expiring regime, must go down in history as the report making Government. A small economy might surely be effected by dismissing the coolies responsible for dusting the pigeon-holes containing the Government's numerous reports. Before doing so, however, the coolies should be instructed to destroy the reports. It could then be said that something had been done with them. Memory is a fickle thing, and not possessing the card-index mind, we cannot accurately recall all the reports that the Government has caused to be made. One that stands out prominently in the memory is the one entitled by Lieutenant O'Hara, and headed "The Government's Policy in the Congo."

thanked — and paid — for his labours. The report? Ariel might have sung of it—"In a cowslip's bell I lie." But no one but a long-haired poet would liken a piece of office furniture to a cowslip's bell. But let us be just: The Colonial Secretary has, at times, waxed piously prophetic about it. Some day the findings of the report would have to be carried out some day. In part, it has been carried out—thanks to the work of speculating property jobbers. There is a report somewhere on the Economic possibilities of the Colony, and others fashioned by the experienced hands of Sir Paul Chater and Sir Robert Ho Tung. The alleged understaffing of the Public Works Department was the subject of another report, whilst the Colony waxed lyrical over the report of the Committee duly and lawfully established, to enquire into the housing question. There was the report on the working of the University. That one on military lands, and the more recent or ancient one on harbour improvements. There

To the success of measures undertaken for the good Government and well-being of her people and the protection of the lives and interests of foreigners, Japan owes her present high status as a nation and the abolition of extraterritorial rights when they were no longer needed for the protection of other nationals. A liberal policy of assisting students to acquire education in the leading Universities and technical schooling grounds of Europe, also the adaptability of those students and their power of synthesizing the thoughts and experiences of other races has led to still more rapid progress of Japan's many developments and none provides a greater lesson for China in the matter of responsibility which Government bodies must assume for their subjects before international status can be accorded than the developments relating to medical research and public health work. The League of Nations has paid Japan the greatest tribute possible by selecting that country for the tour of the Far Eastern and other delegated health officers in connection with the scheme for the interchange of ideas and experience in public health matters. Quite apart from the general principle that at such gatherings, whether of a national or international character, mutual benefit is always to be derived from contact with fellow specialists in the particular branch of knowledge under review, Japan certainly provides a unique ground for such survey as Dr. Severn (Hongkong) and other delegates propose to carry out. Not only has Japan absorbed modern principles of health and hygiene but the community being considerably more docile or, perhaps adaptable, would be a more apt term, they are able the more easily to put such principles to practical test. Thus it is that our country

To-morrow, being
"RINGING FOR THE FIRST SUNDAY
OF OCTOBER."
GOFER.

Initiated into the
strange customs at Newark
Parish Church. Three centuries
ago a wealthy citizen named
Gofer lost himself in the forest
then surrounding the town, and
having a large sum of money
about him, was in fear of being
murdered by thieves. Suddenly
he caught the sound of church
bells, and was guided home, in
celebration of which deliverance
he gave a sum of money to the
Newark bell-ringers, on condition
that the bells should "ring for
Gofer" every Sunday evening in
October and November for ever.

Hongkong has not
CALUMNY. worried much over
the onslaught on the
character of the late Mr. Glad-
stone, and the forcible reply of
his sons. Mr. "Tay Pay"
O'Connor, quoting Morley's life,
has been at pains to throw some
light on certain characteristics of
the "G.O.M." It appears that
Gladstone and his friend Hope
Scott made a solemn engagement
that "each would devote himself
to active service in some branch
of religious work." "He could
not," says Morley, "without trea-
son to his gifts, go forth, like
Selwyn or Patteson, to Melanesia
to convert the savages. He
sought a missionary field at home,
and he found it among the unfor-
tunate ministers to the great sin-
ners of great cities."

Morley makes the comment which the attack of Mr. Peter Wright fully justifies. "In these humane efforts at reclamation," says Morley, "he preserved almost through his life, fearless of misconstruction, fearless of the levity or baseness of men's tongues, regardless almost of the possible mischief to the public policies that depended on him." And there is an illustration of this in the story of an attempt at blackmail which Gladstone resisted, bringing the blackmailer to a punishment of 12 months' imprisonment with hard labour. No one is secure from villifiers. The all-wise Shakespeare expressed his knowledge of this certainty in Hamlet's words to Ophelia, "Be thou as chaste as ice, as pure as snow, thou shalt not escape calumny." Elsewhere, in the "Comedy of Errors," he says:—
For slander lives upon succession,
For ever housed where it gets possession.
"Tay Pay" waxes eloquent, and we may safely leave Gladstone in the grave with a further "unsolicited testimonial" to his greatness:—

Whatever his errors of judgment may have been in political

Almost all of the smaller mountain lakes—and they grow smaller as the altitude increases until they become known, poetically or romantically, as 'lakes of the sky' and 'mirrors of the cloud'—have outlets in some 'little stream' that goes dashing down a mountain side to join a mountain brook. At first the brook is in a very modest little stream, has shallow banks, winds under huge rocks, stops in little pools, or falls gracefully over some ledge of rock into a basin where bubbles come and go and smell trout lie hid; and the sunlight flickers on the falling water. Almost always these little brooks, at some point in their winding, will cross an open mountain meadow where daisies and buttercups are standing in clumps, and columbines, perhaps, are swinging and swaying over the hurrying water, and yellow and blue beds of low-lying, nameless flowers are woven in the thick green grass. Very lovely and pure are these brookside plants and flowers. They are nature's precious treasures, and not even the dazzling snows and sunset hues of the high peaks above them can dull their colour or dim their delicate beauty.

After passing the meadows, the brook may become larger and more noisy, plunging and leaping over large boulders, down steep and terraced, running swift under majestic firs, flashing brightly in the sunlight, or surging a whirling eddy, stirred to the dark foam by a sharp side a wave in the short grass. What enchantment in the murmuring of this water! The waves of the sea are far less beautiful than the sea (see our book)

action, (he) remains the greatest and purest Christian figure in all the annals of our Parliamentary history. And was he not following an illustrious example in his solicitude for the Magdalenes of the world?

We were in London, I OBLIVION." and Keturah, and as we drove about, I beheld an High Monument, with the bronze statue of a gentleman upon the top. And I spake unto the Chauffeur saying, I recognised Lord Nelson on the top of a tall post in Trafalgar Square, but this gentleman's personality has faded out of my memory. Who was he?

And the Chauffeur answered, saying, I drive by 'ere hevery day, but I never 'eard tell who the bloke was.

And that evening I walked abroad, and I said, I will go and read that bronze gentleman's name on the base of his Monument.

But when I came to the monument, there was no name on the base, and if there was one higher up I could not see it.

And two young women came by, as it were Shopgirls or Stenographers. And I inquired of them, saying, Whose Monument is this?

And they both looked up as though they had passed the Monument every day and had never seen it. And one of them answered, I do not know whose Monument it is. It is not mine. And they both laughed and went their way.

And I inquired of a Policeman and a Postman, and I learned nothing.

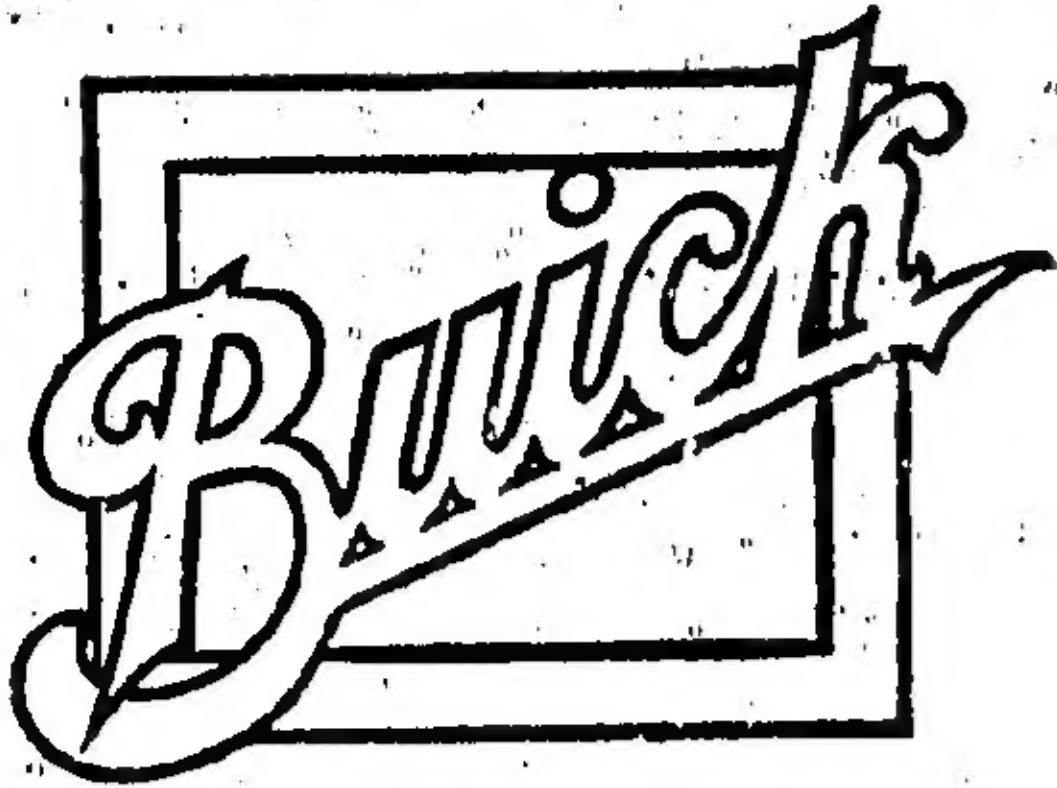
And I returned to the Inn and spake unto Keturah, saying, There are two days of consigning a man to Oblivion. One is by the deep burial of his memory, and the other is by elevating him so high above the heads of humanity that no one knoweth or careth who he is. And there are other ways of doing that beside Monuments.

PORK AND BEANS. In the Soldier Slang book referred to previously in these

of "The Pork and Beans" is an amusing story of the Portuguese on the Western front who were so named because of their fondness for the very unpopular tinned food. One of the divisional concert parties so amused everybody with a song: "Pork and Beans for the Portuguese" that the authorities issued this order:

"In the future the forces on our left will be referred to as 'our oldest Allies' and not, as hitherto, 'The Pork and Beans.'"

MOUNTAIN STREAM



More Women drive Buicks than any other car because of the striking appearance of this famous motor car. Then comes Buick dependability. A woman knows when she starts out with her Buick that she will "get there and back." Other reasons are—the comfort in driving a Buick—the velvet clutch action, easy steering; then the power and quietness of Buick's Valve-in-Head engine and the safety of Buick mechanical four-wheel brakes.

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LOCAL AND GENERAL.

British women police have ceased to function in Cologne. The six members of the force have now returned to England.

The committee of the Hongkong Chinese General Chamber of Commerce is holding an important meeting at 2.30 p.m. on Monday.

The great popularity of football is reflected in the enormous trade which is done annually in Leeds and other leather-making towns. A clever workman may take three hours to put together a serviceable football, and as it is estimated that some firms in the North of England turn out over 20,000 balls in the course of a "season," the business side of the pastime has a distinct place in the industrial world.

The Parliamentary bill presented in the House of Commons by Mr. Rennie Smith, which has as its object the abolition of capital punishment, proposes the substitution of periods of imprisonment. It seeks to enact that in the case of murder or treason the penalty proposed to be substituted is penal servitude for life, and the sentence is to be a fixed sentence, subject to the qualification that if the jury have recommended the convicted person to mercy the Court of Criminal Appeal may reduce the term of penal servitude to any shorter term not less than ten years. In cases other than murder or treason the Court may pass a sentence of penal servitude for life, or of imprisonment, with or without hard labour, for any term not exceeding two years. The bill does not affect any liability under naval or military law, and the prerogative of mercy is not interfered with. The liability of persons under 16 remains unaltered. The bill extends to Scotland, subject to the modification that the provision with respect to the Court of Criminal Appeal is not to apply. It does not extend to Northern Ireland. The repeals are purely consequential.

Professor Dixon says that Chinese eggs had the whites dried and the yolks preserved in bottles with boric acid. When they arrived in England the eggs were reconstructed. These were largely used in confectionery and cakes. As one gave these things to children it was a direct way of introducing boric acid to young children.

"The Invention of Printing in China and its Spread Westward," by Thomas F. Carter, Assistant Professor of Chinese in Columbia University, is a book of pioneer research. The author bases his work mainly on Chinese dynastic histories and other records, and on recent archaeological evidence now in European museums. Mr. Humphrey Milford will publish the book for the Columbia University Press.

It was only gradually that the scientific conception of evolution was allowed to be applied to the human race, declared Captain George Pitt Rivers, speaking at the weekly luncheon of the Soroptimist Club. Man, he said, was too vain, ignorant, and conceited to believe that he could have sprung from ugly ape-like creatures, so he sought refuge in the story that God had created him from the start, quite differently and with a mysterious, distinctive, unexplainable something he called a soul. Until recently the study of human origin was looked upon as a blasphemous and pagan pursuit, for all questions of human origin had been settled by theology. If civilisation was suffering from some ailment, Captain Rivers asked, what was its nature? He thought the name of the disease was a synonym of all disease and all decay—disintegration. Cultures, nations, communities, tribes, were stable and socially healthy according to the degree of integration they exhibited. This was an objective standard that the social anthropologist might apply equally to any race, any nation, or any primitive tribe.

Treasury Notes are kept in circulation long after their dirty condition is past praying for. One City firm is encouraged in its attempt to preserve the purity of the currency by being given only new notes by its bankers. Sufficient money is drawn to carry the firm through the week, and, as soon as received, all the coins are dumped into a bowl of water and well washed by the office-boy.

Hotel advertisements on the back of income tax receipts suggest a shrewd and careful reasoning on the part of the authorities. The idea seems to be—first pay your tax, then take your holiday, if you are lucky enough to render their dues both to Caesar and the sea. Another receipt-form back naively advises you how to escape payment of a portion of the tax, by insuring against your decease—a sort of out-go tax.

Pandemonium was caused in a Waterford theatre, during the performance of the "Sawing Through of a Woman" trick. An assistant, fearing that the woman was in danger of strangling in consequence of the tightening of a slip-knot, fixed by a member of the committee, hurriedly separated the two portions of the box, inadvertently revealing the woman curled up at one end. The audience clamoured wildly and the woman burst into tears.

The presence of scantily-clad tourists in the Austrian Tyrol has stirred the inhabitants of certain districts to protest. In the Wipptal district the following notice is being displayed:—

"Notice to Tourists.
"You are expressly urged not to frequent this neighbourhood indecently clad. The respectable people who live in these mountain regions are scandalised every day by the semi-nudity of visitors, particularly women. This must stop. We want no more uncovered legs or arms or low necks. The Wipptal authorities are determined to put a stop to it."

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Mischa Levitski's concert takes place this evening in the Theatre Royal at 9.15. A musical treat is in store for those who will be present.

The marriage will take place at St. Mark's Church, Seremban, on October 27, of Mr. H. A. Stokes Hughes, of Seremban, and Beatrice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ross Nott.

The marriage has been arranged and will shortly take place between Mr. W. Gordon McBryde of the F.M.S. Customs Service, Commander of the "Lalat," and Miss Eva White, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. White.

It is said that Mr. Eric Macfadyen, of Messrs. Harrisons, Barker, Ltd., formerly chairman of the P.A.M., and until the last General Election member for Malmesbury, is shortly paying a visit to the F.M.S.

Miss Anne Cannon, of the Harvard Observatory, has discovered and catalogued, it is claimed, "more stars than any one else in the world." She has been elected a member of the American Philosophical Society for this distinction.

Lady Tilley, wife of the new British Ambassador of Tokyo, is a daughter of the late Lieut. Colonel Sir William Cuninghame, V.C., and a sister of the present baronet, Sir Thomas Cuninghame, D.S.O., who is a claimant for the dormant Earldom of Glencairn. In Tokyo she and Sir John will celebrate their silver wedding next year, and also the coming-of-age of their only son, who is in the Royal Navy. They have two daughters.

Balmoral Castle, 20th August, 1925.

Dear Mr. Hobbs,
The King has heard with much pleasure and interest of your unique cricket achievement in scoring 127 centuries, thus exceeding the number made by the late Dr. W. G. Grace, and also attaining a further record of 14 centuries in the course of one season.

His Majesty warmly congratulates you upon this remarkable success, whereby you have established a new and greater record in the history of our National Game.

The engagement is announced between Mr. M. K. Foster, brother of Mr. M. J. Foster, of Seremban, and Miss Betty Robinson.

How many people know that W. G. Grace, the other greatest batsman of the age, died in an air raid? He was lying in bed somewhere in the neighbourhood of Sydenham suffering from an affection of the heart. Suddenly the guns went off; the excitement went straight to W. G.'s heart. It was the climax of weeks of illness. Grace died.

H.H. The Maharajah Sahab of Dharampur, H.H. The Maharajah of Dharampur, Princess Jaewant Kunverba, and Suite, after a stay of 10 days at the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Tientsin, left en route for Japan, where they expect to stay for about a month. While in Peking, H.H. The Maharajah visited all places of interest and was greatly delighted with his stay in the capital. His Highness is taking back to India several Chinese boys, to be his private servants, at the Palace in Dharampur.

The Pope's crusade against modern fashions has been taken up by the Church with great promptitude. In every diocese printed notices of a warning nature are affixed to the church doors, so that women have no excuse for not knowing what is expected of them. The Cardinal Archbishop of Florence is particularly explicit. He announces that no woman will be admitted to the Sacraments, to Confession, or the nuptial benediction, nor may she act as godmother at baptisms and confirmations, unless her dress conforms to the following rules:—

- Dresses for adults must descend to just above the feet; children and young girls must have their knees covered. The material must, in no case, be transparent.
- Round the neck not more than two fingerbreadths may remain uncovered.
- Sleeves must reach to below the elbow.

A note urges Christian dress-makers and milliners to stand firm against the distasteful fashion. They will have the blessing of Heaven and work from good families.

The officials and workmen of the town of Grand Falls, Newfoundland, where Lord Northcliffe established the paper mills, have now received legacies left by him under his will amounting to £50,000.

A millionaire merchant of Baltimore, U.S.A., now in Europe, has "cut off" his family without so much as the proverbial shilling, because he cannot bear to think of his children growing up in idleness and being rendered useless citizens by the inheritance of his wealth.

Among the speakers at the International Prison Congress just held in London was Dr. Simon Van der Aa, and some discussion has come up as to whether anyone can claim a more absolute alphabetical priority. The opinion seems to be that his only possible rival would be an Aaron or an Abraham in his own family. The first name listed in the London Telephone Directory is C. E. Aagaard, and in the Post Office Directory Stephen Aal.

Mr. F. A. Mitchell-Hedges, who has led expeditions and discovered new races in Central America, and who also holds world's records for captures of huge fishes, believes that Britain is "saturated with femininity," and that "a male revival is urgently necessary to enable the country to enjoy prosperity." The explorer considers "Oxford bags" a sign of degeneracy, and declares that women must realise that men are leaders by the eternal laws of nature. Mr. Mitchell-Hedges remarks on the disappearance of the pioneering spirit, and says that men are losing their hardiness.

By this time the story of Mr. Henry Ford's attempt to "get the boys out of the trenches by Christmas" has almost been forgotten. The memory of this curious incident of the war is about to be revived, however, for a volume giving an account of the peace ship expedition has been written by its secretary, Mr. Louis P. Lochner, and will be published in America. The title, "Henry Ford's America's Don Quixote," has been suggested by Maxim Gorki's characterization of Mr. Ford as "the Don Quixote of the United States." Gorki's act will contribute as testimony to the peace.

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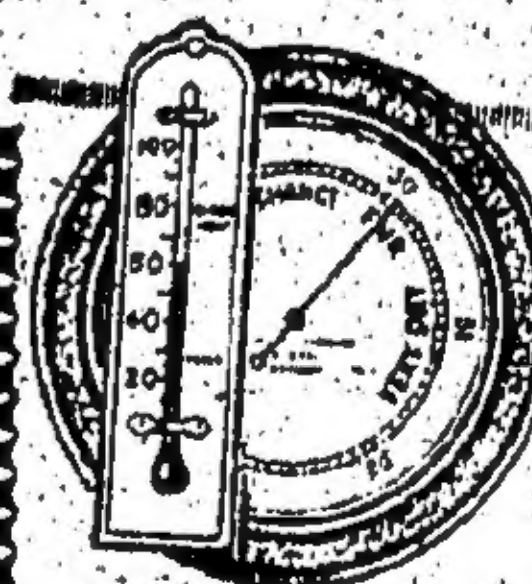
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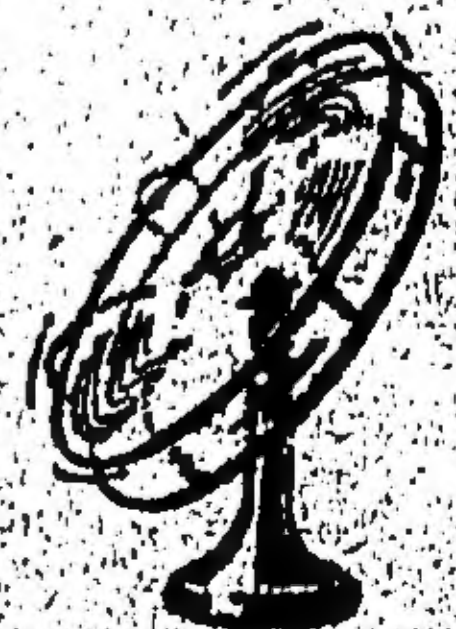
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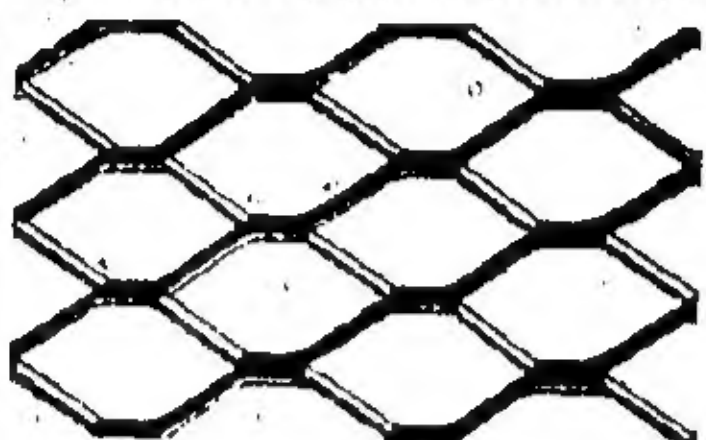
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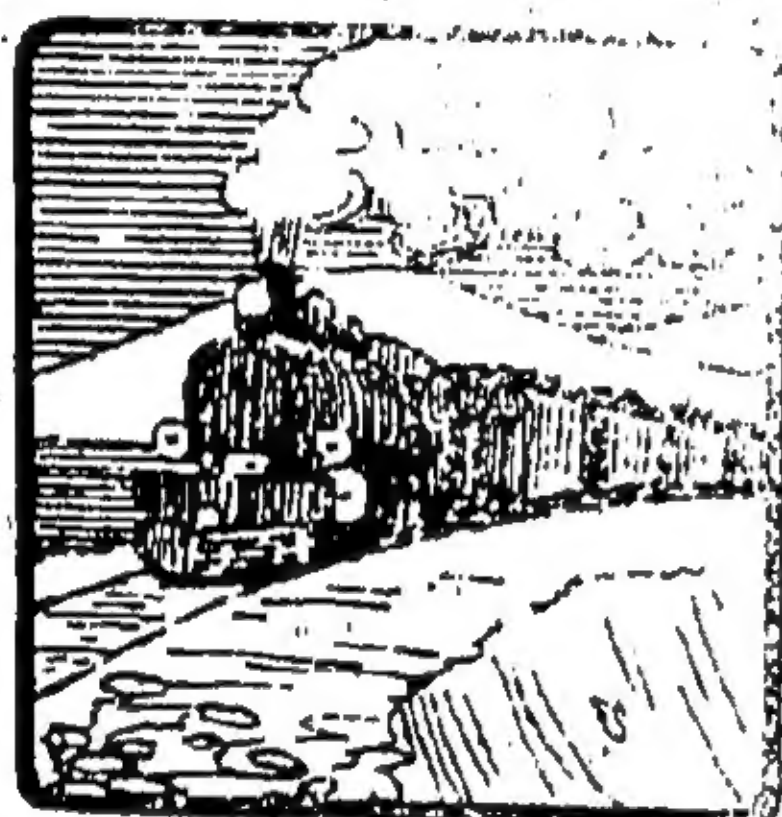
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Photo by courtesy of the Japanese Consul-General, Hongkong.

H.R.H. Prince George at the Meiji Shrine, paying his respects to the late Emperor Meiji on September 18. As all Hongkong knows, Prince George is serving on H.M.S. "Hawkins" as a sub-lieutenant, the flagship having cruised to Japan.



Photo by courtesy of the Japanese Consul-General, Hongkong.

Accompanied by Sir Charles Elliot, the British Ambassador (former Vice-Chancellor, Hongkong University) who is shown standing next to H.R.H. Prince George visited the Kuroe Lacquerware Store at Tokyo on September 18.

"On Wednesday, the Volunteer hockey team defeated H.M.S. "Hermes" by 5 goals to 2, in their Olympiad. The match took place at the U.S.R.C. ground, Kowloon. The winning team comprised:—L/Cpl. W. W. F. Mills (Armoured Cars); Pte. A. P. T. Farquharson (Scottish Company); Pte. D. H. Sherman (Armoured Cars); Supper A. A. Dand (Engineer Co.).



A pass from Armstrong to Owen Hughes, on the wing, almost intercepted by one of the "Hermes" team.

2/Lieut. E. J. R. Mitchell (Infantry Co.), captain, Pte. E. W. L. Martin (Infantry Co.); Cpl. H. Owen Hughes (Infantry Co.), Pte. H. J. Armstrong (Infantry Co.), Pte. G. P. Lammert (Infantry Co.), Pte. G. E. Vallack (Armoured Cars), Pte. D. J. Price (Infantry Co.).



Photos by Ying Ming.

Play in mid-field.



A "bully-off."



Photo by Ming.

Group taken after the Cathedral wedding, last Saturday, of Mr. B. C. Randall, stockbroker and honorary secretary of the Diocesan School of Boys' Association, to Miss Ada Mabel Lee. Left to right:—Miss Evelyn Bolt (flower-girl); Mr. George Zimmerman (best man); Master Stanley Lee, the brides brother (page-boy); the bridegroom; the bride; Mr. William Lee (brother) who gave away the bride; Miss Lena Mackenzie (bridesmaid); and Miss Kathryn Bolt (flower-girl).



BRINGING UP FATHER.

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Beach Costumes

The Newest Midsummer Bathing Suits May Be of Printed Fabrics or Plain, But They Must Have Gay Color

—Capes Vary in Length and Dolls Are Often Bathing Bags in Disguise.

This Beach Cloak of Yellow Tawelling Makes an Attractive Weapon Against Redburn.



By Mme. Frances
The Famous Creator of Fashions

THE RAGE FOR COLORS, which has invaded every type of garment, from underthings to the gay sports or dance frock, is nowhere so evident as it is in costumes for the beach.

The woman of fashion has shown her choice for colors and fabrics in her bathing costume which are quite as lovely as those she selects for her clothes to be worn for any other occasion. Thus it is that beach attire has been practically revolutionized in a few short years. Most of us can remember when bathing dresses were designed for covering and protection from sunburn only, the surely those long-sleeved, high-necked, full-skirted affairs which passed for bathing costumes could not have been made by one who had an eye to beauty. Old photographs of beach scenes reveal bathing dresses far more generous as to material than the average street frock of today.

Compare the beach scene of ten or twenty years ago to the one represented in the sketches shown here. So many things have come about to bring such a change that we cannot enumerate them, but perhaps the passing of false modesty and the taking up of outdoor sports of all kinds by women have had most to do with such a change. Suffice it to say that bathing suits are as gay and attractive as designers can make them, and that the lines are developed with an eye to the necessary freedom needed for swimming. So many women of today are expert swimmers that they will not have their movements hampered, even for the sake of attractive beach costumes. And it is quite possible to combine attractiveness and extreme utility.

Now, the average beach scene divides favor between the bathing suit which is made like an abbreviated dress, and the straight jersey bathing suit of one or two pieces. Many of my younger clients wear these boyish jerseys. Others prefer gay little costumes of gingham or silk suits, with ruffled or plain skirts which reveal a glimpse of matching bloomers beneath.

The average matron finds a suit which does not reveal every curve of the figure more becoming, for it takes extreme slenderness to look best in the jersey suit. I will mention the newest fad in these bathing jerseys later, but first I want to describe the

suits and beach capes I am showing on this page. The suit on the figure in the large drawing is a very lovely affair of green taffeta. The straight bloomers wrinkle slightly over the knees, imparting the tight fit of riding trousers, which is quite becoming. The little overdress has its extra fullness caught at the hips, and the matching green taffeta cape is lined with black and white tullest silk.

The other bathing suit, second from right, has a shorter dress, and a smart, little short cape, tied carelessly across the shoulders. The material of the suit is black charmeuse piped with white, and the full cape is of black and white printed taffeta. The cape, abbreviated though it is, furnishes just the right amount of protection for the arms and shoulders. If the wearer puts this over her quickly after she comes dripping from the water to sun herself on the beach, she can save herself from annoying sunburn.

The black suit, too, is far the most slenderizing for the woman who needs this effect. Unless the figure is graceful enough to be shown to advantage by the gay prints which call attention to its wearer, I advise black satin or charmeuse. Dark colors are also good, but in choosing them one must be sure that they will look as well when they are wet from bathing as they will when dry. The shiny black fabrics all possess this quality, but other dark colors, such as red or

This Beige Cape Lined with Floss Is a Type Circle with a Slit for the Neck.



A Short Black and White Printed Taffeta Cape Adds Smartness to the Black Charmeuse Suit Lined with White.



green or blue, may appear dull and ugly when they are wet.

To progress to the beach capes, we have one at the upper left made of yellow tawelling and threaded with a deeper yellow thread. This may be worn down to the edge of the water from the bath house, and donned again after the wearer has had a dip. Its generous lines insure protection from the sun and wind.

The other cape, second from the left, is made of a huge circle of beige crepe, with a slit cut in the center for the head to pass through. Flame lining and flame and yellow embroidery add to the galaxy of effect.

There are as many attractive accessories for the bathing suit as there are for the street dress. These are gay three-colored handkerchiefs, beach towels, and beach

The Fashion Forecast

Bathing capes, as well as evening wraps, will be made of reversible fabrics.

Frances

10 West Fifty-ninth Street, New York



This Green Taffeta Suit Has a Matching Cape Lined With Black and White Tullest Silk.

the head, which come in prints or plain, bright colors. There are bathing caps to match, either plain or be-ribboned. Perhaps the newest of them is the "beach" sandal type, which consists of a flat sole with straps across the top. These are in bright colored leathers, and may be chosen to match the color of the suit, or the piping of the bathing suit. There are also swimming goggles, with red bands, yellow, green and blue straps. The material is all waterproof, and there is ample room for the bathing suit and accessories in the bag which forms the container.

The new fad in jerseys which I mentioned above is for the new jersey trunks and white jersey tops, exact duplicates of those worn by men. These are favored by the young, slim girls, who add a slightly feminine touch to a masculine work in colors on the white part.

Some of my clients equip themselves with two bathing suits a season—the abbreviated jersey type and an equally smart suit of the short, full-skirted type. Then they can vary their shades of white. Some of the smartest looks of long island and jersey the short, gay dresses are (a) the jersey cape, though the younger girls are beginning to wear jerseys. Many of the young debutantes, too, like light colored dresses with bloomers to match.

Every girl in a party which includes bath and luncheon is bound to appear with bloomers and a bathing suit. The smart girls will wear a suit that can be worn in the bath or on the beach. The suit which I have shown of a light jersey and white bloomers is one of them.

THE HOME MAGAZINE PAGE

Rockefeller Is Right About Children—Winifred Black

HOW PARENTS' ACTIONS INFLUENCE YOUNG

It's Not So Much What Older Folks Say as What They Do That Moulds Children's Character.



JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR., declares that children are going to do what their parents did and not what their parents tell them to do. True for you, Mr. Rockefeller, and may you never speak a word less true. The school teacher was talking to me about it the other day. I wonder if parents realize what mirror children are," said the school teacher. "Now that little girl in the front seat there; worldly and knowing and so utterly pleased with herself; she's only been in school a week and she's already picking out the rich girls to play with. She has no use for a girl with a plain dress or a girl who isn't popular. She's looking out for herself. I can tell you, every hour in the day and minute in the hour. Little Mary Brown asked her to lend her a pencil half an hour ago. The little new girl couldn't find the pencil. Look—she's found it now. Gwendolyn Morton wants to borrow it. Gwendolyn's father is rich and Gwendolyn comes to school in a limousine and Gwendolyn gives pleasant little parties. I've never seen the little girl's mother, but I know all about her, just from watching the new little girl. Look at that little fellow over there—the one with the surly face and the disagreeable way.

Is He a Gentleman at Home?

"Do you suppose his father is a perfect gentleman at home, or don't you believe that he's the sort of man who growls at his wife and scares his children. I'll wager a box of chocolates that that boy is an exact imitation of his father, and on chances to one, papa is always lecturing him about his manners, too. Look at that silly, affected, mincing little girl—she'll be better when she's been here a few weeks. She's fallen in love with one of the older girls, a nice, simple, honest, straight-forward creature, and in a few days poor little Miss Affection will be doing her best to be nice and simple and unaffected, too. I saw her at church with her mother the other day. I could have picked the mother out in a crowd of strangers. Little Miss Affection is a perfect copy of her, from her mince to the toss of her head. No, it isn't what we say to children that makes so much difference, it's what we do. We can deceive older people with pretense and hypocrisy, but children are too clever to be fooled that way. They can see through a mask ten times as quickly as a grown person. It's pathetic sometimes to see how hard they try to be fooled, and can't manage it. Mr. Rockefeller must have been a teacher sometime, somewhere, anyhow, he knows something about children, wherever it is that he learned it. Dear me! I do wish I had never been small and mean and petty-minded and prejudiced—not when a poor, loving, trusting little child was looking to me for an example—don't you wish the same thing?"

Fishing For Love

By Juanita Hamel



OF COURSE it's not really necessary to fish for love, for real love comes without angling. But sometimes it is fun to find the heart-pond and use one's most alluring bait to see the nice little 'fish' nibble and then squirm on the end of the line.

And Don Cupid—the scamp!—sits by and laughs, thinking of the time when the ladies will be turned and Miss Fishermist will be dangling on Love's line. And fishing is really a harmless amusement for everyone concerned except the fish. But beware! Some fish are fighters!

WHY TRY TO DECEIVE ABOUT YOUR AGE?

By ROYAL E. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

A FEW weeks ago I read an article entitled, "Women Who Know How to Grow Old." It isn't nice to be old. No one wants to be old. But the worst of it is, we just have to get old.

If I could make you believe I have a process for keeping young, you would pay me half your fortune to possess the secret. I know a man who would give me a million dollars for every year I could add to his life.

But, dear friends, isn't it foolish to attempt to fool your acquaintances about your age? I say attempt to fool them, because it is only an attempt and a useless one. You just don't fool them.

One way or another everybody knows the age of everybody else in the community. Gossip fixes the date in most instances, but the worst of it is the face tells its own story almost in every instance. There are few persons who escape

the verdict. It is rare indeed to-morrow in the estimate by more than two or three years.

Do not delude yourself by dyes or false fixures. The truth can be seen. It just can't be done.

The trouble about the age business is that popular belief that nobody loves you if you are past forty. That is all nonsense. You love children for their innocence. You love boys and girls for their sprightliness and vivacity. You love young people in the twenties for their ambitions and their self-consciousness. It is not until thirty years is reached that life becomes really serious.

From that birthday forward you feel you are "old."

To everybody under thirty you are old. To everybody above thirty nobody is old till he really is old—seventy or more.

Yet never begin to lie about your age till you are thirty. Since you can't hope to fool the young folks, it will do you no good with them to yarn about it. The rest of the world won't care what your real age is, because it does not regard thirty plus as really old.

The cold fact is, you are absolute-



DR. COPELAND

ly wasting your time and your reputation for veracity by all the vain tales about your youthfulness. You fool nobody but yourself and have no chance of gaining anything.

By right living, fresh air, exercise, cheerful thoughts, kindly deeds, and particularly, by simple eating, you can preserve your figure, your clearness of complexion and the avoidance of wrinkles. Then they will say of you: "She is every bit of forty-two, but isn't she a wonder! She doesn't look a day over thirty."

Answers to Health Queries

M. A. C.—How can I gain weight?

A.—Build up the general health by eating your meals at regular intervals. Get plenty of sleep and exercise. Practice deep breathing daily. For further particulars, kindly send a self-addressed, stamped envelope, and repeat your question.

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 CIGARETTES AND CIGARS IN HONG KONG AND
 THE NEIGHBOURING ISLANDS

10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434, 436, 438, 440, 442, 444, 446, 448, 450, 452, 454, 456, 458, 460, 462, 464, 466, 468, 470, 472, 474, 476, 478, 480, 482, 484, 486, 488, 490, 492, 494, 496, 498, 500, 502, 504, 506, 508, 510, 512, 514, 516, 518, 520, 522, 524, 526, 528, 530, 532, 534, 536, 538, 540, 542, 544, 546, 548, 550, 552, 554, 556, 558, 560, 562, 564, 566, 568, 570, 572, 574, 576, 578, 580, 582, 584, 586, 588, 590, 592, 594, 596, 598, 600, 602, 604, 606, 608, 610, 612, 614, 616, 618, 620, 622, 624, 626, 628, 630, 632, 634, 636, 638, 640, 642, 644, 646, 648, 650, 652, 654, 656, 658, 660, 662, 664, 666, 668, 670, 672, 674, 676, 678, 680, 682, 684, 686, 688, 690, 692, 694, 696, 698, 700, 702, 704, 706, 708, 710, 712, 714, 716, 718, 720, 722, 724, 726, 728, 730, 732, 734, 736, 738, 740, 742, 744, 746, 748, 750, 752, 754, 756, 758, 760, 762, 764, 766, 768, 770, 772, 774, 776, 778, 780, 782, 784, 786, 788, 790, 792, 794, 796, 798, 800, 802, 804, 806, 808, 810, 812, 814, 816, 818, 820, 822, 824, 826, 828, 830, 832, 834, 836, 838, 840, 842, 844, 846, 848, 850, 852, 854, 856, 858, 860, 862, 864, 866, 868, 870, 872, 874, 876, 878, 880, 882, 884, 886, 888, 890, 892, 894, 896, 898, 900, 902, 904, 906, 908, 910, 912, 914, 916, 918, 920, 922, 924, 926, 928, 930, 932, 934, 936, 938, 940, 942, 944, 946, 948, 950, 952, 954, 956, 958, 960, 962, 964, 966, 968, 970, 972, 974, 976, 978, 980, 982, 984, 986, 988, 990, 992, 994, 996, 998, 1000

